

President Eisenhower offers to Premier Josef Stalin in a formal conference to end world-wide suspicion and unrest and allow the nations to resume a peaceful way of life, but there's small chance of Russian acceptance. For, like his predecessors, Eisenhower made one simple and obvious stipulation: Since the agreements arrived at in any such meeting would involve the safety of only the United States and Russia but all the peoples of the world, dependence shouldn't be put entirely in words but provision could be made for mutual inspection of each other's armaments to make sure deeds lived up to words on both sides.

It is this inspection which Russia rejects. She insists on using the language and surface technique of democracy, meanwhile pursuing below the surface all the conspiratorial ways of a wartime dictatorship.

In any armament agreement between the United States and other bona fide democracies, Great Britain, France, Sweden, The Netherlands, it would be unimaginable for any of the parties to object to inspection of their actual arms operation by one of the other contracting nations. Our agreements are open and above-board, and, because we mean to carry out the letter of our contract, inspection would be welcome.

But while Russia stirs up revolt among the Chinese, captures that nation with a puppet government, then repeats the story in Korea and uses her Chinese slaves and Russian money and equipment to violently enlarge the Soviet sphere of influence — while Russia pursues such action in fact we can be sure she has no intention of doing otherwise anywhere in the world no matter what the language of any agreement she might sign.

Under the circumstances the head of a truly democratic state is going to do exactly what Eisenhower did last Wednesday: Offer to meet Uncle Joe, but at the same time reserve the right to make sure that what both sides sign will be carried out — by both sides.

That's plain speaking, and until Russia gives up her pretense, that she is insulted and gets down to a realistic approach that all men can understand, we know that Eisenhower's bluff — a position which will have more effect on the rest of the world than all the lying propaganda poured out by the Moscow radio and press.

## Legislature at a Glance

By The Associated Press

### HOUSE

Bills introduced:

HB 592 — Allow county by local option election to remove restrictions against livestock running at large.

HB 596 — Levy tax ranging from \$300 to \$500 per mile on oil and gas pipelines.

HB 600 — Appropriate \$300,000 for construction and repairs at state-owned colleges.

Bills passed:

HB 304 — Exempt counties from having to furnish right of way for primary roads.

HB 54 — Exempt severely disabled war veterans from personal and real estate taxes.

SB 354 — Provide for appointment of livestock impoundment officer in local livestock districts.

SB 248 — Prohibit pickets from interfering with movement of trains on spur track on employer's property.

Adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday.

### SENATE

Bills passed:

SB 422 — Appropriates \$1,000,700 for the State Game and Fish Commission.

SB 390 — Require employers to grant leaves of absence to employees elected to public office.

HB 292 — Require all state, county, city and school district boards and commissions to hold open meetings except when discussing "privileged matter."

Bills defeated:

HB 340 — Would have levied \$5 tax on each auto hauled into the state by truck.

Adjourned until 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Signed by governor:

SB 153 — Tightens qualifications for collecting unemployment compensation. Act 162.

SB 230 — Authorizes manufacture of brandy, cordials and other distillates from agricultural products grown in Arkansas. Act 163.

Adjourned until 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Signed by governor:

SB 153 — Tightens qualifications for collecting unemployment compensation. Act 162.

SB 230 — Authorizes manufacture of brandy, cordials and other distillates from agricultural products grown in Arkansas. Act 163.

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## Congressional Probers May Join Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources revealed today the House Un-American Activities Committee will join forces shortly with the Senate Internal Security Committee in searching out Reds in education.

Investigators for the House and Senate groups, it was learned by newsmen, have been working together for some weeks.

A spokesman who didn't want to be named said joint hearings probably will be held soon.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) heads the Senate committee. Rep. Velde (R-Ill) is chairman of the House committee. Both groups are probing for Communist subversion in America's schools and colleges.

The development came after Velde's group decided to recommend prosecution of an uncooperative witness for contempt of the House.

## Public Board Meeting Bill Passes Senate

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A bill to force all commissions and boards to open their meetings to the public — "considerably watered down by an amendment" — passed the Arkansas Senate yesterday.

Sen. Lawrence Blackwell of Pine Bluff succeeded in amending the bill to allow state, county, city and school district boards to meet privately on "privileged matters, communications and information concerning individuals." Apparently the board would decide what constitutes "privileged matters."

As originally drawn, and passed by both the Senate and House, the bill would have allowed closed meetings only when the boards were discussing personnel. Rep. J. A. Womack of Ouachita County authored the bill.

Blackwell first got the Senate to cancel the vote by which it passed the bill, and then attached his amendment.

He said the rider was designed to protect the attorney-client relationship, a basic concept of Anglo-Saxon law. The senator said that under the original bill, the public would be allowed to attend a conference between a board and its attorney over any litigation in which the board might be involved.

Only two senators voted against the amended bill, and 23 voted for it. The measure now goes back to the House, which must concur on the amendment to complete passage.

A proposed \$5 tax on each automobile transported into Arkansas by truck was rejected by the Senate, 15 against; 11 for.

Proponents of the measure, led by Sen. James P. Baker Jr., of West Helena, said its purpose was to reduce the number of auto transports on the highways.

Baker charged that the heavy trucks are wearing out the highways, and they should be forced to contribute more to road maintenance.

Sens. Morrill Gathright of Pine Bluff and Artie Gregory of Little Rock, both of whom are truckers, opposed the bill on the ground that the tax would be passed on to the auto buyer.

Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro, a car dealer, admitted that he would charge the tax off on the retail price of his car should it be adopted.

## Two Wrecks Bring Three Arrests

Hope City police investigated two accidents here yesterday both resulting in property damage.

On South Main yesterday an auto driven by Mrs. James Lauterbach of Hope and a truck driven by James Sander of Prescott, Rt. 2, collided. Both drivers were arrested on charges of having no driver's license.

In another accident vehicles driven by Oscar Lee Criner and Hovie Franks collided on South Laurel, resulting in heavy damage to the Franks' auto. Criner was arrested on failing to signal properly, city police said.

## AM&N College Gets Building Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas AM&N College at Pine Bluff will borrow \$581,000 from the government to help finance construction of two new dormitories.

The loan was approved yesterday by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which said 252 students could be housed in the new buildings at the Negro school.



DEATH SENTENCE — Two Ft. Bliss soldiers, Pfc. Leslie Button, Des Moines, Iowa, without coat, and Pfc. Lee Austin, Marmaduke, Ark., are led back to jail cell in El Paso after being sentenced to death by a Federal Court for the murder of a taxi driver on the Ft. Bliss military reservation last November. — NEA Telephoto

## Forestry Commission Plans Law Enforcement to Stamp Out Costly Forest Fires

The State Forestry and Parks Commission has appointed Orval Foster of Spring Hill as law enforcement officer for two forest protection units headquartered at Stamps and El Dorado.

Receiving protection by these two units will be Lafayette, Columbia, Nevada, Hempstead, Ouachita and Union counties.

Forest fires continue heavy despite various preventive methods. However, the acreage loss until last year has been less. Enforcement of laws concerning forest fires has been too lenient, thus the hiring of Mr. Foster.

Primary target of the law is to get persons who willfully or maliciously burn woods. Conviction of such an act could mean a fine of \$100 and three years imprisonment. Another target will be the misdemeanor act of burning brush, grass or debris without proper precautions which is punishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$100, a jail sentence from ten days to a year or both.

During the past year the Stamps and El Dorado units answered calls to 1,716 fires which amounted to a loss of 128,000 acres of timber. Of this total it was discovered that 41 per cent were caused by people intentionally burning forests, 29 per cent by carelessness in burning brush or debris; the remaining 30 per cent by complicated causes. Thus 70 per cent of fires were caused by direct law violations.

Total loss in this six county area last year alone is \$2,500,000. Due to large acreage burned in 1952 it will be impossible to salvage but all areas within a year and this means insects will claim thousands of feet of timber.

"Keep this in mind — we, the Forestry Commission, can suppress forest fires after they occur, but only you, the public, can prevent them," said Richard K. Skelton, district forester of Stamps.

## Bridge Measure Is Withdrawn

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Ralph Harrell of Faulkner county today withdrew permanently a bill designed to permit construction of a bridge over the Arkansas River at Tond Suck between Faulkner and Perry counties.

The bill would have allowed the two counties and the state to participate in a \$600 basis in construction of the bridge.

Harrell said he thought the situation had been taken care of by a bill which has become law to allow the state to construct toll bridges.

He also called attention to a bill which has passed the Senate to permit operation of a ferry at Tond Suck.

## Bargeman 'Full Up' With Arkansas River

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bargeman Ben Franklin says he's "full up" of the Arkansas River.

Franklin was taking the Leona C. upstream last month with a piledriver. He couldn't get it under the railroad bridge. After about three days of sweating and straining the bargemen were able to swing the barges through the bridge.

Franklin and his 16-year-old helper, Irving Gilbert of Conway, started drifting without power in midstream.

Franklin, having to the shore brought a towline. The barges were towed yesterday and the Leona C. continued upstream.

## Department Store Sales Steady

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District for the week ended Feb. 21 were equal to those in a comparable week last year.

The Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis reported sales for the four-week period ended Feb. 21 totaled five per cent above a similar period in 1952.

The bank said an increase of 11 per cent in sales in the Louisville area and among the district's seven small cities during the week was due largely to a difference in timing of seasonal promotions this year and in 1952.

The St. Louis area reported a decline of 3 per cent, Memphis equal sales and Little Rock a decline of 2 per cent during the week.

## Law Practice Out for U.S. Attorneys

WASHINGTON (UP) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., today ordered all new U.S. attorneys and their assistants to give up outside law practice immediately upon taking their oath of office.

At the Justice Department, Brownell's order was viewed as the first step toward replacing virtually every one of the U.S. attorneys held over from the former Truman administration.

U.S. attorneys are nominated for four year terms, but may be replaced any time — "at the pleasure of the president."

There are 94 U.S. prosecutor offices scattered over the country.

Attorney General James P. McGranery had issued a similar order to U.S. prosecutors last December, but he gave them until Jan. 1, 1954, to divest themselves of outside law practice or to resign.

Brownell's order on dropping private law practice was specifically directed to persons nominated by the Eisenhower administration as U.S. attorneys or assistant U.S. attorneys.

Under its terms, there would be a double-standard for U.S. prosecutors — no outside practice for new ones, while holdovers are permitted to carry on private practice — unless the new administration replaces most of the carry overs.

At the Justice Department, the feeling was Brownell will avoid the double standard by installing his own team of prosecutors within a fairly short time.

The theory was given credence by the administration's action to day in accepting resignations of two prosecutors with less than three years to serve.

They were Myles J. Lane of New York, whose term would have expired Oct. 7, 1955, and Philip Neville of Minnesota, whose term would have ended March 22, 1956.

Today's witnesses were Lewis W. West of Columbia, S.C., investigator in charge of the Alcohol Tax Division in South Carolina, and Samuel O. MacPherson, chief of the special investigative section of the division at New Orleans. Both were subordinates of Tydings in the tax division's Atlanta office.

They said that while he was assistant district supervisor at Atlanta from 1944 to 1952, Tydings borrowed money from subordinates, policed for his chief's job and bought jewelry for one of the office girls without disciplinary action.

Tydings is on leave from his \$9,700-a-year Washington Post.

Tydings related yesterday his senator cousin took a hand in his quest for promotion, and later intervened when he was about to be transferred "down the river" by the bureau because of trouble with his chief.

The former senator, who was defeated for re-election in 1950, is out of the country and has not been reached for comment.

Donald Tydings was assistant supervisor in the Atlanta, Ga., district office from 1944 until last December, when he was transferred to Washington as an examiner.

He acknowledged he had incurred the displeasure of his chiefs at Atlanta on several occasions, but blamed it on "differences in personality" and unpopularity over his effort to "stop drinking" by agents and "put the men to work."

## Banking Chief McKinley Quits

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Bank Commissioner Ed. J. McKinley, one of the last of former Gov. McMath's department heads, resigned today.

Gov. Cherry announced McKinley's resignation at his morning news conference. He said the resignation became effective March 15. McKinley's term was to expire in 1955.

McKinley said in his letter of resignation that he was resigning in line with your expressed desire to have the opportunity to appoint all new department heads.



TO JURY — Pat Ward, left, the state's star witness in the Mink (Mickey) Jelke case, appeared in court Thursday to hear the defense and prosecution sum up their cases. Jelke, right, listens intently to the arguments. Jelke was convicted and gave notice of appeal. — NEA Telephoto.

## Youth Escapes Serious Injury In Auto Accident

James Autry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Wilson of near Hope, was slightly injured last night when the auto which he was driving went out of control and hit an embankment, south on Highway 20.

Young Wilson was stunned by the impact and remained in the hospital overnight but was released today. He said he was blinded by the lights from an oncoming car. The Wilson car was badly damaged.

## Says Tydings Had a Lot of Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Treasury agents told House investigators today Donald S. Tydings seemingly could "get by with anything" as a revenue official because, as a cousin of a U.S. senator, he had "the right connections."

Donald Tydings, 56-year-old official of the Internal Revenue Bureau's Alcohol Tax Unit, is a cousin of Millard Tydings, former Democratic senator from Maryland.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee hunting for political influences in the tax unit took testimony from Donald Tydings yesterday. He was excused as a witness today because he has a cold.

Today's witnesses were Lewis W. West of Columbia, S.C., investigator in charge of the Alcohol Tax Division in South Carolina, and Samuel O. MacPherson, chief of the special investigative section of the division at New Orleans. Both were subordinates of Tydings in the tax division's Atlanta office.

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## Probers Call in Police Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan was called today before congressional men seeking to determine whether New York's police were illegally exempted from FBI scrutiny of alleged brutality.

Monaghan and Chief Inspector Conrad H. Rothengast, the force's top line officer, were listed as witnesses as a House judiciary subcommittee prepared to resume public hearings.

The subcommittee is investigating reports that New York police had an agreement last year sparing local police questioning by the FBI in complaints of brutality. Federal civil rights procedure provides that the FBI probe such cases.

Since reports of an agreement were first aired publicly about two weeks ago, Monaghan has repeatedly said the police had no such agreement with the Justice Department.

However, the first witness to appear before the subcommittee at its opening session yesterday said Monaghan had told him personally last Nov. 12 that former Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. James McNamara had agreed to let New York police make their own investigations of "brutality" charges.

Immediately after the Senate Chief Defense Counsel Samuel J. Kalish said:

"The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. J. Lee Rankin, said he would not allow a conviction to stand until the Supreme Court has ruled.

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## Arkansas Farm Crops Sell for \$619 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas farmers sold \$619,843,000 worth of crops and livestock during 1952 to set a new record for cash receipts.

An Agriculture Department report, which shows the total was nearly 60 million dollars above 1951's total cash receipts, also indicates the Arkansas picture was considerably better than that of the nation as a whole.

The gain in gross farm income was some 1.5 per cent over 1951, nationally, while production costs went up two per cent.

In Arkansas, a two per cent gain in production costs applied against the record total cash receipts still would leave the farmer ahead for 1951, as far as money in his pocket is concerned.

An increase in the volume of cotton marketings was the big factor in the record Arkansas total. There was a drop in livestock receipts.

Because of declining prices, the picture for 1953 may have a different tinge. However, the Department said national farm marketings in January and February are about the same as in 1952.

## Conviction of Jelke to Be Appealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Counsel to Micky (Mickey) Jelke, who yesterday will appeal the conviction of the young margarine dealer on counts of compulsory prostitution.

An all-male jury last night found the 24-year-old Jelke guilty on the three counts, but recommended mercy.

Immediately after the verdict, Chief Defense Counsel Samuel J. Kalish said:

"The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. J. Lee Rankin, said he would not allow a conviction to stand until the Supreme Court has ruled.

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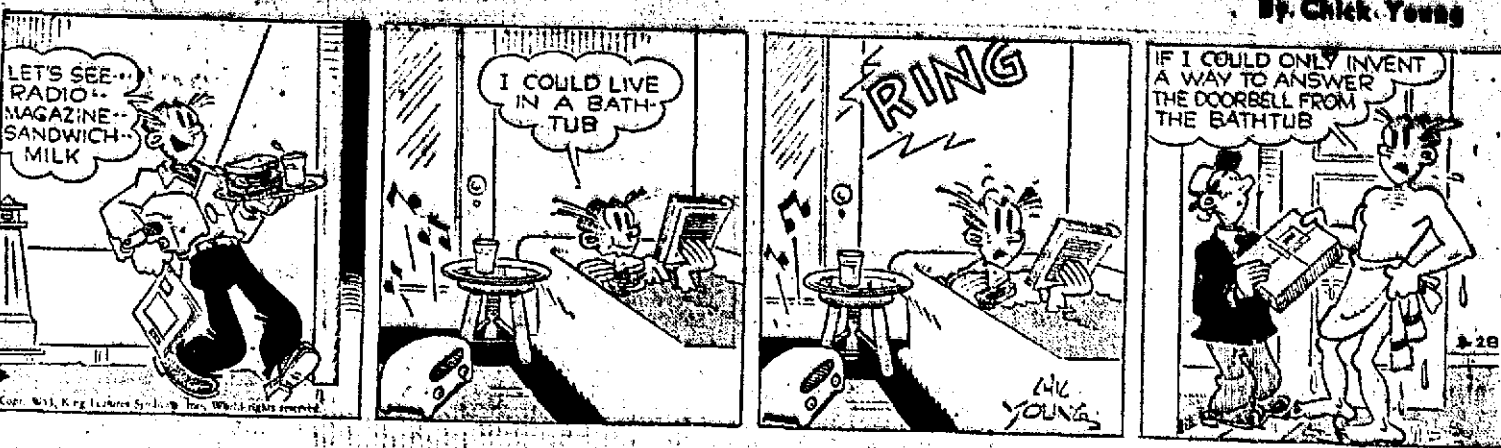
He said the bill would not allow a conviction to stand until the Supreme Court







BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK KID



By Roy Rock

Texas Tour

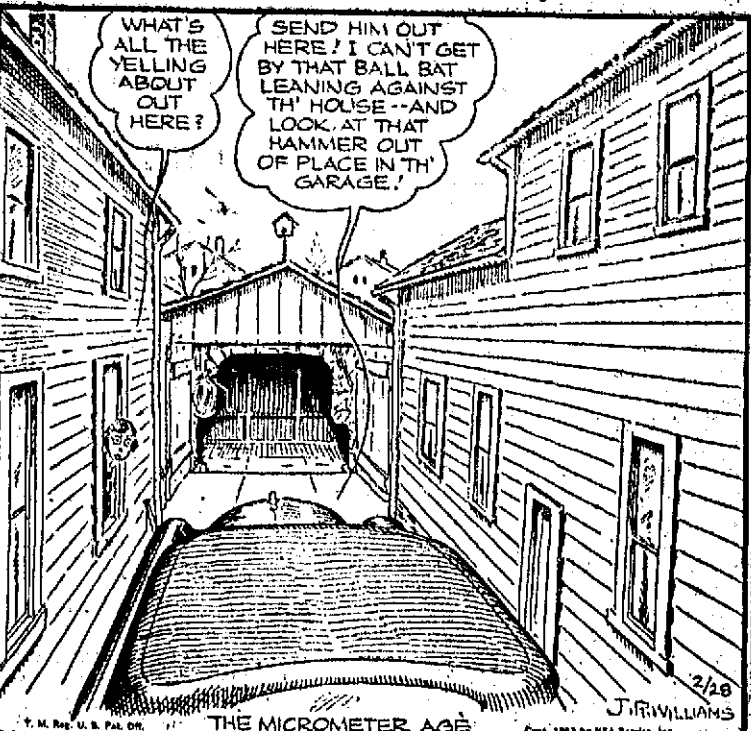
Horizontal and Vertical word search puzzles with a list of Texas-related terms and a crossword puzzle grid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answers to the previous crossword puzzle, including words like 'Friendship', 'Disorder', 'Ribbon', etc.

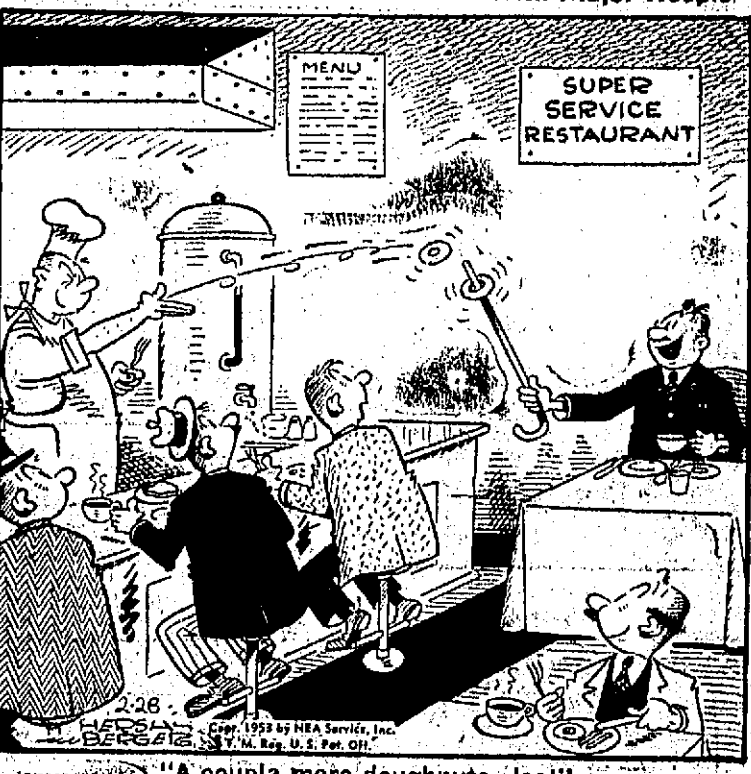
OUT OUR WAY

By J. N. Williams



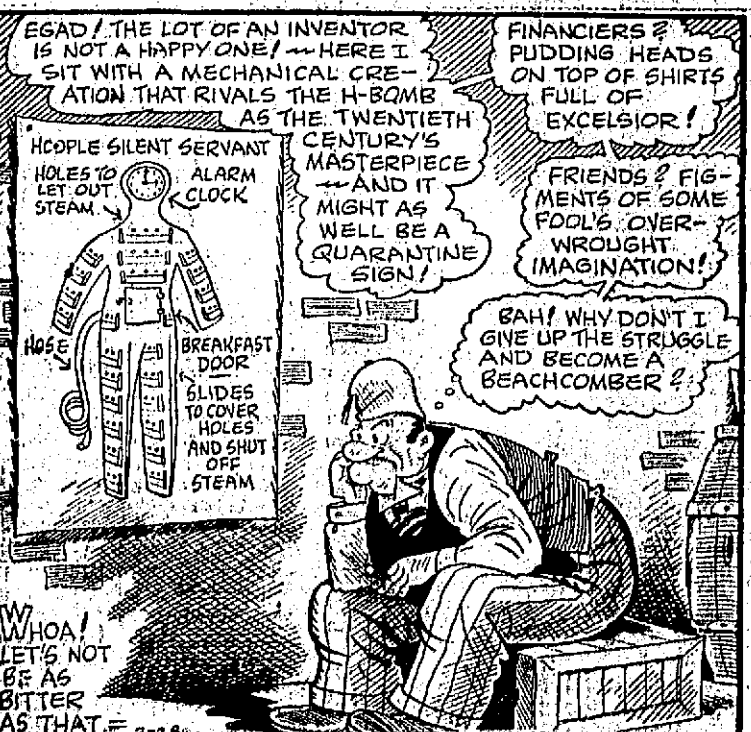
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

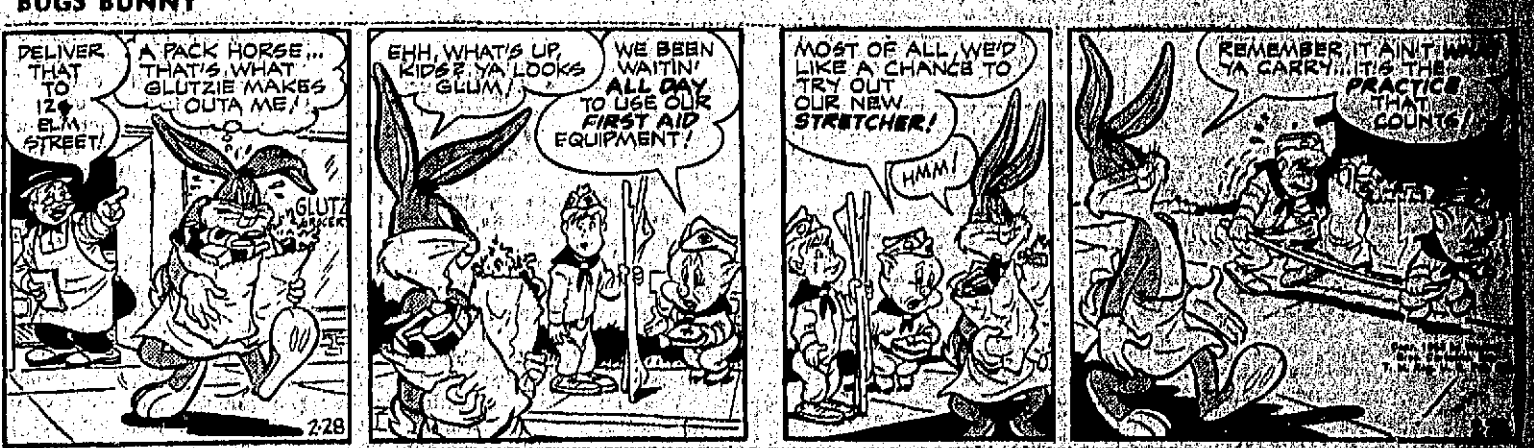


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY

By Gil Amador



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





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10-15	45	1.00	3.00
16-20	60	1.20	3.50
21-25	75	1.50	4.00
26-30	90	1.80	4.50
31-35	1.05	2.10	5.00
36-40	1.20	2.40	5.50
41-45	1.35	2.70	6.00
46-50	1.50	3.00	6.50

One Time insertion 75¢ per inch  
Times insertion 50¢ per inch  
Times insertion 25¢ per inch

Classified display  
One Time insertion 75¢ per inch  
Times insertion 50¢ per inch  
Times insertion 25¢ per inch

Classified above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy must be received at the office by 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit all advertisements of a nature deemed objectionable or of a character likely to cause embarrassment or injury to any person or organization. The publisher will not be responsible for loss of letters, notices, or other correspondence sent to the office.

HOPE STAR  
Published every weekday afternoon by  
STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
C. E. Palmer, President  
A. M. W. Smith, Editor  
111 S. Main Street, Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 7-3431

## For Sale

**BEFORE Buying See me for prices on all fertilizers. Will deliver any where.**  
DANNIE HAMILTON F-2-1M

**PERTA-treated fence post. See all plant 1 mile out on Houston Highway or phone 7-3900** F-6-M

**NORCE 11 foot deep freeze. Practically new. Priced reasonable. Terms if necessary. See or call M. S. Bates, Phone 7-4454.** 25-61

**60 BALES mixed grass hay, ten white guinea, and 15 Pekin ducks. All priced to sell. Arthur Gray, Ozark.** 25-61

**MODERN home Bix rooms and bath. Venetian blinds, nice double garage. 600 N. Elm or dial 7-4533.** 20-61

**5 ROOM house. Butane and electricity. Good lawn. 80 acres land. 1 mile south of Ozark, Highway 4. See Earl Robins, Ozark, or H. B. Robins, Nashville.** 20-61

## For Rent

**3 ROOM house. Bath. Furnished. Apartment. Private Entrance 404 1/2 North Main Street. R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY. A. P. Delany, Manager** 20-31

**UNFURNISHED apartment. Mrs. Claude Barnes, 712 S. Fulton.** 20-31

**THREE room unfurnished duplex apartment. Separate utilities 118 E. Ave. C. Phone 7-2811.** 20-31

**UNFURNISHED apartment. Three rooms and bath. Little fan. Phone 7-2806.** 20-31

**4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Walking distance of town. Phone 7-3189.** 20-31

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**4 ROOM house. Modern Conveniences. Paul Dudgey, Washington Arkansas.** 20-31

## Farms Wanted

**FOR best price and fastest sale see us now. United Farm Agency, 101 E. Division. F-25-1M**

## Wanted to Buy

**300 BUSHELS New Era or Whippoorwill pump. McWilliams Seed Store.** J-31-1M

## Services Offered

**LOCAL and long distance hauling. Also local moving. See Dannie Hamilton or call 7-3011.** J-30-1M

**PIANO tuning, repairing and rebuilding. Work guaranteed. Contact Harmon D. Woolley, Proctor, Ark. Phone 827.** 19-121

## Notice

**FOR DEEP water well drilling see or write O. T. Clark, Colo. Ark. F-2-1M**

## Wanted to Buy

**USED Servel gas refrigerator. Call 7-5830.** 20-31

## Lost

**1 ROAN steer from our farm on Bleivins Highway. Moore Bros. Dial 7-4431.** 23-61

## Help Wanted

**AGE limit 20 to 30 years. Light mechanical work. Apply Arkansas State Employment Service, 201 E. 2d St.** 27-31

## Wanted

**Superior receptionist. Typing required. Established firm. Write Box "M" c/o Hope Star.** 27-31

## Female Help Wanted

**For general duty. Start \$310. 100% Ave. paid vacation. meals. Security working conditions. Apply immediately. Lafayette County Commercial Hospital, Littleville, Arkansas.** 27-181

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**Bring your alterations to a shop at 101 South Main for quick guaranteed service.**

## Men's Hat & Blouse Shop

**Men's Ties & Batteries**  
OK Rubber Wadding and Resealing for all make tires.  
**CRITCHLOW & WILLIS**  
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**Have a number of both automatic and wringer washers in stock. In excellent condition. Priced right.**  
**Hammer Tire & Appliance Co.**  
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**John Deere MTRACTOR and equipment. Priced to sell.**  
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Glass for All makes automobiles

## Byers Gulf Service

**Complete One Stop Gulf Service**  
Drive in today  
Phone 7-3995  
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**Save a good tire. Check at our store.**  
**COLLIER**  
TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE  
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## WALTON'S GULF SERVICE & GARAGE

**H. B. Marcum and Bill Allen have been added to our business. We invite their customers and friends to visit with us.**

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### SELECT USED CARS AT RETTIG NASH MOTORS

**1948 Chevrolet Fordor. See this one \$795**

**1947 Nash Fordor. Don't miss this buy \$795**

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### RETTIG NASH MOTORS

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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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I present herewith a short and simple annal of a poor, weary and somewhat broken-down Florida schoolteacher, to make a contrast with the disgraceful waste of tons of money wrong from the likes of her on the wanton frivolities and subsidies of a corrupt government.

Listen:

"May I present a problem? It is entirely true, I still must find some way to raise money for my income taxes for this past year and I still must keep on trying to find something to do in order to be able to live.

"I was born in Florida and have worked here most of my life. Beginning in June, 1914, I taught 43 years in the Florida public schools. In 1949, I reached the age of 60 and since I had been overworked in the classrooms for years, I felt that I must retire before my health completely gave way. Indeed, I was unable to work for several months.

"My salary had run from \$45 a month for seven or eight months a year to \$3,500 yearly the last year that I taught. Now my pension under the Florida teachers' pension system is \$100 a month and is taxable.

"The four-year bed-illness of a sister, which ended in her death, left me heavily in debt. Therefore when internal revenue notified me in December, 1950, that I owed \$195 income tax, plus \$33.33 interest on my 1947 returns, due to errors in the returns, I was in no position to pay it. They had made no effort to tell me about it before. In other words, they had got around to notifying me three years late.

"This is a familiar habit of the citizen. Parasites of civil service loaf on the job, whistle-jumping and stalling in the workrooms to the extent of millions of paid hours a year and to top their 'rights' and 'benefits' at the expense of this wretched woman multiplied by millions. By inattention and aloof they fall years behind in their work. Meanwhile, compound interest at six per cent piles up against unsuspecting and morally innocent citizens who pay their salaries. In the end, the little people, the weak and friendless millions for whom the Roosevelt and Truman and their evil cult expressed such mournful pity while they grabbed every dollar within their greedy reach, always are held to the literal figures rigged against them by expert professional tormentors.

"For contrast the record of the last two years of the Truman debacle disclosed hundreds of cases in which actual cheats and thieves were 'forgiven' tax debts of millions on the corrupt proposition that it were better to collect a little money than to jail a rogue with a friend in the White House or a lawyer late of the treasury staff.

"Our schoolteacher's letter continues:

"I explained the circumstances and asked for time to pay it in installments. I was told that this was not Uncle Sam's way. I must send a check immediately for the full amount. That was the first of several such letters.

"In June, 1951, while I was still trying to raise the whole amount, the case was placed in the hands of the local (Lakeland) office. After being summoned and having appeared before the local officer for several lengthy sessions, he suggested that I go to the bank and borrow \$40, pay 25 cents for a certified check and offer it in compromise. I did. Months later, I was notified that my offer was not accepted. I was then advised to add ten more dollars and make a second offer of compromise. I did and waited several months more.

"On October 15, 1951, I went to work teaching in Georgia. My salary for the remainder of the school year ending in September, 1952 was around \$1,500, before taxes. My employer, board members heavy and I was paying on other debts. In May, 1952, just before school closed, and without notifying me that my offer had been accepted, the Georgia tax of-

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —** Young pitchers who come to the big leagues sporting brilliant minor league records and yet have to be sent back down perhaps two or three times before they finally sink into the main tent are in most cases victims of the "diminishing strike zone," says Frank Shellenback, pitching coach of the New York Giants.

Like the average fan, we had been under the impression for many years that the strike zone was a fairly stable article, extending from the arm pits down to the knees and taking in the middle of the plate. This, says Shellenback, is true only in theory, and it takes some pitchers longer than it does others to find it out.

"The difference in ball and strike umpiring between the low minors and the big leagues is tremendous," he explained. "It gives us some of our biggest headaches. Yet we understand why it must be that way and are by no means critical of the minor league umpires. We know why they must call a game much more loosely than it is called in the majors, where we expect something close to perfection.

"A young pitcher in the lowest minors expects to get a strike on anything across the shoulders or the knees. The umpire has to give it to him or too many games would develop into farces. The fans don't come out to see bases on balls, and the umpires know it. . . .

"We try to prepare him the best we can in the short time we have, but even so the chances are that he will come back to the bench after the first inning and complain that the umpire is calling balls on what he always was given strikes before. All we can do is remind him again that he's throwing at a smaller target now.

"A few of them catch on quickly, but mainly they don't. Every season you'll see a dozen or more big winners come up from the minors, apparently set to help their parent clubs, but by cutting-down date they are back where the umpires are kinder to them. . . .

"It is not only the pitchers who suffer from the difference in umpiring even in the highest minors. Knowing that a high curve across his shoulders more than likely will

## OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Schooling for Dogs  
By JOE STETSON  
Dog Editor

When Ben Talmadge asked me how one would go about training a retriever to respond to whistle signals, I had a familiar reaction. It sounds so trite and easy in the telling, yet in back of it all is the tremendous patience and understanding necessary to accomplish the task successfully.

Let's start with the whistle signals. You first teach your dog to sit by using the conventional method of repeating the command while holding his head up with the lead in one hand and pressing firmly on his loins with the other. When he has learned to sit on command you give a single toot on the whistle with each command.

Repeating this several times in two or three-five minute periods daily, you will soon have your dog sitting for you with the whistle signal only. Each successful performance should be acknowledged by praise. When the dog will sit whether he happens to be upon your giving a single blast on the whistle you have completed the exercise. But frequent use of the fee seized \$245 of my summer salary, which was most of it.

"Now the old debt was paid but the internal revenue still had the \$30 I had sent in offer of compromise. Although I wrote them several times asking for it and stressing my real need, they did not get around to sending it until this January, 1953. I endorsed it and handed it back to them in the tax office here (Lakeland) and they wanted me to have it cashed and buy another certified check which would have cost around 85 cents. But they did finally accept it. But they had kept it over a year but gave me no interest although they had charged me more than 50 interest and penalties on the \$195 I owed them."

This cruel experience irresistibly reminds me of the braggart announcement of a character known as Leigh Dannenberg, a devotee and personal friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, for many years the publisher of a weekly scandal sheet at Bridgeport, Conn., that he was recently back after four months in New Delhi, India, where he set up a New Deal propaganda ray, at the invitation of the discredited Park Avenue political mountebank, Ambassador Chester Bowles. The purpose was to teach the people of India the Dannenberg version of American ethics, morals and decency.

This character himself said the budget for this squandering of the taxes of the unfortunate schoolteacher whose letter forms the burden of this essay was \$1,000,000 a year. The State Department said it was \$300,000. Dannenberg may have been exaggerating and the State Department skimming, each for obvious reasons. Dannenberg got \$35 a day plus travel allowances, paid by the taxes and penalties of this tired old school teacher in for his expert services in indoctrinating the Indians in the Dannenberg culture, also at the expense of the taxpayers.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
New York — Pat Marcune, 129-4, Brooklyn, outpointed Lauro Salas, 130, Mexico City, 10.  
West Palm Beach, Fla. — Joey Gambino, 130, New York, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 130, Boston 12.

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to four terms as U. S. President, he served only two complete terms, his first being curtailed by the 20th Amendment to the Constitution and his last by death.

## The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

CAROL was enchanted with the apartment. It consisted of one big studio room with a tiled bathroom and a completely electric kitchenette. There was a small porch with a striped awning that faced the sea. "Where you can eat your breakfast in the sunshine," Helen said.

Carol had a fleeting mental glimpse of her own flat in London, the long, dingy staircase, the inadequate kitchen, and herself and Mrs. Tompkins crouching together before the gas fire while they breakfasted. I wish Mrs. Tompkins were here too, she thought with a feeling of nostalgia.

They took her out to dinner, but she was almost too tired to eat. She was glad to get back to the apartment and fall into bed. She wondered fleetingly as she fell asleep how Jason was faring in his Greyhound bus.

Would he keep up the pretense of being in love with her down here? It might not be necessary. Why had Julie engaged him? Was there truth in what Thelma had told her on the boat, that there had been something between him and Julie?

She moved restlessly and pounded the pillow with her clenched fists, as though she found it hard. Betty Ann had intimated Derek was attracted to her, begged her to make a play for him. He was nice. A husband any girl would be proud of. And what a feather in her cap, to land the heir to the huge store of Appleton's. Like Cinderella catching the Prince, she thought. And then she remembered what Jason had called her, and she laughed. Cinderella, a reluctant Cinderella, he had said.

Carol spent all morning at the store on North Avenue helping unpack the merchandise, checking and tabbing the various items, hanging the gowns in the glass-fronted closets or folding them away in drawers. She met the other members of the staff, nice, friendly girls, dressed in linen or shantung sports dresses. They wore no stockings and their legs were tanned, like their arms and faces, a golden brown. A number of them, she gathered, worked only for the season, their summer dresses.

"My answer to that, Ben," I said, "is that you have the material to keep you busy with a good prospect for six months. Get yourself a likely retriever and start the early training as soon as he's old enough. Observe his reactions to your work carefully and modify the things I have told you to fit your dog and your personality and methods. When you have taught your dog to make simple retrieves and to respond to hand and whistle signals, it will be time for the advanced work."

"I suppose the right hand signal is done the same way but to the right?" said Ben.

"Yes, and the overhead 'get back' signal, likewise.

Ben was absorbing all this enthusiastically and I figured his next question would be "Where do I get a retriever?" but he was still curious about training problems.

"That takes care of hand and whistle signals, but how about keeping a dog steady on line and the business I saw of giving the dog direction before the signal to go? And this business of the soft mouth, trailing, prompt pick-ups and depth perception?"

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